

## DOCTORS CASHED BY FRED B. SMITH IN FINAL ADDRESS

Certain Class Denounced For  
Offering To Effect Cures  
That Cannot Be Effected

GAMBLING IS CALLED  
HIGH-TONED STEALING

Says Man Who Stakes Money on  
Game of Chance Would Be-  
come Thief If in Trouble

Certain of Honolulu doctors came in  
for a lashing at the hands of Fred B.  
Smith when the evangelist delivered  
his final address here last night at the  
Bijou Theater.

"Worse than the quack lawyer, and  
worse than the quack preacher, the most  
deadly quack of all," the speaker de-  
clared, "is the quack doctor." And he  
added that in this connection that Ho-  
lolulu was in need of a housecleaning.  
He denied claims made by the class of  
doctors he referred to. With all his  
emphasis he could throw into the word  
he called them liars.

The final address was made to a  
great audience of men only, and the  
majority of those in the gathering were  
in khaki. The broadside directed at  
the doctors came as the speaker was  
touching on those ailments that follow  
in the wake of the sin of impurity.

He said that cures these men claimed  
to be able to effect were impossible  
and were so recognized by reputable  
physicians of the world over.

Sin Destroys Nations

Though the subject of the address  
was supposed to have to do with this  
war, the speaker made little reference  
to the actual conflict. The fall of all  
at the great nations of the past, he told  
his hearers, was directly attributable to  
sin. "The United States would never be  
defeated by the Germans, he went on.  
It would never fall before a foreign  
foe or after clash of arms. If the Stars  
and Stripes ever were to disappear from  
the earth, he said, the cause would be  
found in one of the three great sins  
that in the past have brought about  
the fall of great nations. These three  
sins were intemperance, gambling and  
impurity.

Little of the address was devoted to  
gambling and less to intemperance. The  
speaker held that the case of whiskey  
was proven. With the evidence that  
the past years have brought, he could  
not see why temperance lectures were  
needed any more. Any man not a fool  
today knows enough, he said, to let  
whiskey alone.

Calls Gambling Stealing

Gambling the speaker characterized  
as "high-toned stealing" and he un-  
derstood to show how fully convinced  
he himself is that gambling is merely  
stealing, by an assertion of particular  
force.

"Any man," he declared, "who stakes  
his money in a game of chance would  
steal your pocketbook in a dark room  
if he had a chance and he was in  
trouble."

The great bulk of crimes of embe-  
zlement, he declared, is committed by  
men who had become gamblers before  
they had become thieves.

"If you want to become a high-  
toned thief," he said, "don't start  
out with a jimmy and a gun. That's  
the wrong course. If you want to be  
a thief, just begin to gamble."

On the subject of the sin of im-  
purity, his talk fell into three sections,  
causes, results and the remedy. On  
the subject of causes he intimated that  
youths who fell into evil ways did so  
innocently and ignorantly. They were  
permitted to grow up without the word  
of warning and the information par-  
ents might supply that would have  
saved them.

It was in dealing with the effects of  
transgressions of this character that  
he turned his guns on the doctors.

In speaking of the remedy Smith de-  
clared he placed little faith in resolu-  
tions. Men make resolutions and re-  
make them, he declared, and he re-  
lated incidents of his own life to prove  
that however sincerely the sinner might  
resolve to mend his ways, it was not  
enough.

The remedy he held out was for men  
to accept Christ in their own hearts  
and to rely on the power of Christ to  
save.

## SMITH MAY GET SIBERIA MARU

Capt. H. S. Smith, who was in com-  
mand of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha liner  
Tenyo Maru on the last homeward voy-  
age, has been succeeded by Capt. K.  
Hashimoto, an old employee of the  
company. Whether the stranding of the  
big Japanese liner will affect Captain  
Smith's standing with the company is  
not known by officers aboard the ves-  
sel.

It had been planned to place Cap-  
tain Hashimoto in command of the  
Tenyo Maru on the last homeward voy-  
age, but the accident, for she is a  
subsidized vessel, and the govern-  
ment of Japan demands that all such  
shall be officered by Japanese.

The belief was expressed by officers  
aboard the Tenyo, when that vessel  
was laid in port, that Captain Smith  
would go to the Siberia Maru, which  
is not a subsidized steamer. Captain  
Smith's vacation of one month was  
due at this time and whether it was  
given him, following the stranding of  
the Tenyo is not known.

## INDIGESTION AND BILIOUSNESS

You should not eat food of any kind  
when bilious, take a full dose of Cham-  
berlain's Tablets and drink plenty of  
water. That will cleanse the stomach,  
move the bowels and soon restore the  
system to a healthy condition. For sale  
by all dealers. Bauson, Smith & Co.,  
Ltd. Agents for Hawaii.—Advertisement.

## "Mystery Launch" Claimed Honolulu As Home

Occupants of Craft Say They Se-  
cured Little Boat From Hack-  
feld & Company and Made  
Voyage To Win Bet

Residents of the Antipodes are seek-  
ing a solution to the "Mystery  
Launch" which made a call at one of  
the Cook Islands and which those  
aboard asserted they had secured from  
Hackfeld & Company of Honolulu. Of  
the mysterious craft the Sydney Morn-  
ing Herald published the following  
article on October 9:

"The cable in yesterday's 'Herald'  
regarding the exploits of the German  
armed raiders in the South Pacific may  
throw light on a mystery connected  
with the visit of a strange vessel to  
Aitutaki, one of the Cook Islands, at  
the beginning of last month.

**Files No Flag**  
"On September 1 an oil launch,  
twenty-seven feet long, with a mast  
and jib and mainsail, and with her  
deck all covered with tarpaulins, put  
into Aitutaki. She flew no flag. The  
government agent, Mr. Duncan, with  
the other Europeans resident on the  
island, interviewed the arrivals to as-  
certain the cause of their visit, and  
were informed that the launch was the  
'Seattle', of Honolulu, chartered from  
H. Hackfeld and Co., of Honolulu, by Mr.  
Southard and Mr. van Houten. The two  
latter were on board. Mr. Southard  
claimed to be an American citizen, and  
Mr. van Houten said he was the son of  
a Norwegian shipowner of America.

"The story was that the voyage was  
made in consequence of a wager made  
by a Dutch club at San Francisco that  
they would not make a voyage from  
Honolulu to Cook Islands and return  
to Honolulu in an open launch. The  
crew comprised four men, who were set  
forth as three Norwegians and a Dutch-  
man, with van Houten as commander  
and Southard as navigating officer. Both  
these men spoke English with a  
strong foreign accent. They claimed  
to have come from San Francisco to  
Honolulu in a new steamer named the  
'Vancouver', and left Honolulu in the  
launch 'Seattle' on July 28. They also  
claimed to have landed at Papeete,  
Tahiti, and entered that port under  
the escort of a French torpedo boat.  
From there they called at the island  
of Moorea, which is evidently the same  
island which was referred to in yester-  
day's cable, though it was spelled  
'Noupea' in the message.

"This island, it may be mentioned,  
lies to the north-east of the Cook  
group, and is leased by an Auckland  
firm, who have coconut plantations on  
it. After calling at Moorea, the visi-  
tors stated that they went to Barotonga,  
but did not land, coming on to  
Aitutaki instead.

**Explanations Are Peculiar**  
"Now comes the mysterious aspect  
of the affair. The visitors were asked  
for their log-book, their reply being  
that it had not been written up for  
eight or ten days, and had been blown  
overboard. Their flag was asked for,  
but could not be produced. Their pas-  
sage were asked for, but could not be  
produced. Neither were there any docu-  
ments to verify their statement that they  
came from Honolulu. The only book  
that could be found was the log of the  
vessel, 'W. C. Slade,' Smith, master,  
on a voyage from Eureka, Califor-  
nia, to Sydney.

"On being questioned as to their  
possession of this book, they replied  
that they had been given to them by  
Hackfeld of Honolulu, as a guide for  
their voyage. Their time book—'chro-  
nometer'—was printed in a foreign  
language, which they said was Dutch. No  
name was painted or visible on the  
boat. When asked for further creden-  
tials, they produced a canvas bag of  
gold, which they emptied out into a  
terracene can for exhibition to the on-  
lookers on the wharf. There appeared  
to be about \$300 in gold and silver. The  
two men wore khaki coats, with brass  
buttons bearing an anchor, and white  
helmets. Revolvers were seen in the  
creeks.

**Orew Speaks Norwegian**  
"A Norwegian living on the island  
spoke to the crew in the Norwegian  
language, and appeared satisfied that  
they were Scandinavians. No questions  
were asked of them, and no papers  
were there inquired made for new  
papers. The strangers reported that  
on their return they would write up a  
narrative of their voyage for an American  
magazine. Inquiries were made as to  
whether there was wireless at Aitu-  
taki or Barotonga.

**Stay Six Hours**  
"After a stay of six hours the 'Seattle'  
departed for the north. The native  
population of Aitutaki was much excit-  
ed at this foreign visit, being of the  
impression that the strangers were Ger-  
man spies. Threats were made by cer-  
tain natives that they would seize the  
launch, but as there was no direct evi-  
dence against them the visitors were  
permitted to depart in peace.

"The men who landed on the wharf  
were very neat and well dressed, and  
showed no appearance of having travel-  
ed thousands of miles in an open boat.  
Both were clean-shaven, and had more  
the appearance of having just stepped  
out of an ocean liner. They were not in  
want of water or provisions."

## WOMAN IS INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE SMASH

M. Mitru, a Japanese woman living  
on River Street, sustained a fractured  
collar bone yesterday afternoon when  
a machine in which she was riding  
collided with a tree at Waipahu. She  
received treatment at the emergency  
hospital and was later on allowed to  
return to her home.

The other occupants of the car were  
apparently unharmed as no application  
was made at the emergency hospital  
for treatment.

## BODY OF QUEEN IS SEALED IN NICHE

Retainers Wait As Casket Is Shut  
Away Forever In Kalakaua  
Crypt From Mortal Sight

Solemn and heartrending observances  
marked the last step yesterday in the  
consignment of the remains of the late  
Queen Liliuokalani to their last resting  
place when the pallbearers who served  
at the official ceremonies last week  
saw duty yesterday morning when the casket  
was placed in a niche of the Kalakaua  
crypt and sealed forever with cement  
and trowel.

For a week the casket had rested  
upon a bier within the underground  
crypt in the Royal Mausoleum ground, se-  
cured day and night by police offi-  
cers and by the women retainers of the  
former Queen. It has never been cus-  
tomary in the past to lay the remains  
of the royal dead in the burial places  
so soon after death as in the case of  
Liliuokalani. Just a week after her  
death her funeral was held. To the Ha-  
waiians it is almost sacrilege to dis-  
play haste in laying the remains away,  
and they feel that the ancient Gods of  
Hawaii have resented this by making  
turmoil among the elements as a pro-  
test from the heavens.

**Last Farewell**  
Soon after sunrise yesterday the pall-  
bearers, accompanied by Prince Kala-  
niulani, Col. C. P. Iaukea, John Baker  
and Charles P. Chillingworth, together  
with Mrs. Iaukea, Mrs. Liliuokalani Webb,  
Mrs. Mana, Wakeke and Myra, the lat-  
ter two old retainers at Washington  
Island, descended into the crypt. Follow-  
ing them were Henry Williams, the  
undertaker, and John Walker and his  
men.

The bier was swung around so that  
the casket could easily be rolled into  
the niche. There was wailing and cry-  
ing among the retainers, and when in-  
ally the entire casket was within the  
niche, and the masons began their task  
of sealing the body in, there was a final  
wail ending with a stricken fate-  
well words in Hawaiian:

"Pau, Alii; Pau, Liliuokalani."  
The niche in which Liliuokalani's  
body rests adjoins that of the late  
Governor John Dominis, her husband.  
Directly facing the grated door to the  
crypt are seen the plates bearing the  
names of Kalakaua and Kapiolani, his  
wife. Liliuokalani's niche is on the  
Kaukaea side of the crypt. Only  
three niches remain unfilled.

**Retainers Keep Watch**  
The devotion of the friends and re-  
tainers of the Queen was shown by  
Mrs. Webb, close friend and companion  
of the Queen during her years of sick-  
ness and up to the moment of her  
death, and by the old retainers, Wa-  
keke and Myra, who have been sleep-  
ing near the crypt every night since  
last Sunday. They slept on the grass  
beneath the trees at the crypt's en-  
trance, always two women and some-  
times three, one watching during the  
long hours, or taking turns while near-  
by was a police officer on duty to guard  
the royal remains from molestation. Al-  
though the great steel doors were se-  
curedly locked.

With the last trowelful of cement  
placed over the stones the casket was  
hidden forever from mortal eyes, no re-  
turn to be reopened by the hand of man, as  
the Hawaiians hope.

**Tears of the Gods**  
Another strange link in the chain of  
coincidences regarding the death and  
funeral of Liliuokalani which nature  
seems to be supplying was noticed yester-  
day immediately after the niche was  
sealed and just as the Hawaiians cried,  
"Pau, Liliuokalani."

A fine, feathery drizzle of rain fell—a  
soft mantle of dew seemingly, and out-  
of an almost cloudless sky, save some  
fleece clouds which were lazily cross-  
ing the sky above the mausoleum. For  
a few minutes the misty rain fell and  
then faded away.

The gods were shedding tears over  
Liliuokalani's death, the sobbing com-  
ment of the Hawaiians.

## KUHIO IS HOST TO THE CONGRESSMEN

Delegate Entertains Visitors In-  
formally At Delightful Lunch-  
eon At "Pualeilani"

Prince Kalanikouale, Delegate for  
Hawaii at Washington, entertained in-  
formally at luncheon at noon yesterday  
at "Pualeilani," his Waikiki residence  
in honor of members of the Congres-  
sional Party, this taking the place of  
the elaborate "Night in Hawaii"  
which had originally been planned by  
him for Tuesday night and abandoned  
because of the death of Queen Liliu-  
okalani.

The luncheon was served out of doors  
beneath the branches of a great rubber  
tree which had been sent from Wash-  
ington to Prince Kuhio eight years ago.

The little tree of that time was a  
gift to the Delegate from George W.  
Hess, superintendent of the United  
States Botanical Gardens at Washing-  
ton, who was one of the guests yesterday,  
and deeply interested in the re-  
sults of his foresight to provide his  
own shade. Beneath this tree sat fif-  
teen members of the Congressional  
Party and about fifteen townfolk, and  
another thirty could easily have found  
shade there.

The visitors found "Pualeilani"  
not only a hospitable spot but interest-  
ing throughout, especially in the lan-  
guage they inspected many of the his-  
toric relics of the Kalakaua reign,  
many of which were gifts to the King  
from other crowned heads during his  
tour of the world.

After the luncheon many motored  
out to Kahala where they were guests  
for the afternoon of Dr. C. B. Cooper.  
Senator Thompson of Kansas went to  
Schofield Barracks where he met 300  
Kansas boys who were members of va-  
rious regiments at the big post.

## TENYO STRANDED IN SAND AND MUD JUST FIVE DAYS

Suffered No Further Damage  
Than Having Paint Scraped  
From Bottom Plates

Being securely held in the sand and  
mud for five days, in a position where  
twenty large vessels have stranded dur-  
ing the past ten years, and being dam-  
aged no further than having the paint  
scraped from her bottom plates, was  
the experience of the Toyo Kisen  
Kaisha liner Tenyo Maru, when in an  
impenetrable fog at six-forty on the  
evening of November 4, the big  
Japanese vessel grounded within a  
stone's throw of Lighthouse No. 2,  
about eleven miles from Yokohama.

Chief Officer K. Shingai of the Tenyo,  
who was recently in Honolulu, in re-  
lating the story of the stranding of the  
big vessel said:  
**Stranded At Full Speed**  
"Shortly after dark on the evening  
of November 4, we were running a  
full speed toward Yokohama, that we  
might arrive in port before seven  
o'clock, for at a later hour quarantine  
officials would refuse to come out, and  
would be compelled to remain outside  
until the next morning. The weather  
was heavy and the night misty, and  
Capt. H. S. Smith who was on the  
bridge, was unable to see a thing.

"When we picked up the Tenyo  
lighthouse, a fierce gale was blowing.  
In fact, it had been none too pleasant  
since the vessel had departed from  
Kobe. Captain Smith had been not-  
ified that the light at Lighthouse No. 2  
had been extinguished and had not at  
that time been relighted, but despite  
the efforts of the skipper to keep the  
ship to its course, the strong south-  
westerly wind was pressing heavily on  
the port quarters.

"Captain Smith had planned on  
passing the lighthouse as closely as  
possible for at this place the channel  
is very narrow. He had miscalculated,  
but little, but this was sufficient to  
bring his vessel into the sand and mud  
of the lighthouse.

**First Survey Made**  
"Immediately the ship grounded, a  
survey of the situation was made by  
the officers. It was found that the  
Tenyo was drawing twenty-seven feet  
at the time and the depth of the water  
was found to be only twenty-four feet  
in other words she was three feet in  
the mid sand. Full speed astern was  
ordered but the Tenyo could not  
be moved from her position.

"Two powerful tug boats were sent  
down from Yokohama but the Tenyo  
could not be moved. Five hundred tons  
of water were discharged the first day,  
as well as a quantity of fuel, but still  
the combined power of the Tenyo and  
the tugs could not move her a single  
inch. Three thousand tons of cargo  
was discharged to lighten her and then  
loaded in the Toyo Kisen Kaisha's  
chartered freighter Shinyo Maru No. 2,  
which allowed for a lift of nearly four  
feet. It was slow work and at noon  
on November 9, the Yokohama naval  
station, two miles from the place where  
the Tenyo had stranded, sent three  
small tugs and one training ship to the  
assistance of the liner.

"Among them was the cruiser Suwo  
which was captured from the Russians  
and later converted into a training  
ship, and which service she has  
made many miles at Honolulu.

**Divers Sent Down**  
"With the four powerful vessels  
pulling and the engines of the Tenyo  
at full speed astern, she was pulled  
from the sand and mud in which she  
had been held, about five o'clock in  
the evening of November 9. The Tenyo  
anchored off the Yokohama station  
about three miles distant, where she  
spent the next morning when two  
expert divers were sent down to ascer-  
tain the extent of the damage. They  
worked all day and at five o'clock re-  
ported that nothing had been harmed  
other than a small amount of paint be-  
ing scraped from the bottom plates.

"She sailed for Yokohama on the  
night of November 10, where the Tenyo  
was immediately prepared for the voy-  
age to America. It was at first report-  
ed that she was to go on drydock for  
a survey but this was unnecessary as  
the report of the expert naval divers  
had been made.

Capt. H. S. Smith remained in the  
Orient and the Tenyo is now in the  
command of Capt. H. Hashimoto who  
has been in the Toyo Kisen Kaisha  
service for a number of years.

## SCHOFIELD SENTRIES NAB BOOZE CARRIER

Will Be Turned Over To Marshal  
Today

Sentries at Schofield Barracks cap-  
tured a Japanese within the post on  
Friday night who they say was carry-  
ing liquor and are holding him at the  
post stockade until United States Mar-  
shal Smiddy takes him into custody  
today.

Department headquarters was noti-  
fied Saturday morning of the incident  
and negotiations were concluded with  
the marshal's office to take the man  
out of their hands. It was arranged  
with Post Adjutant Correl that the military  
authorities hold the Japanese there un-  
til this morning.

The army officials have been vigilant  
in preventing the introduction of liquor  
into the post and all sentries scrutinize  
every person entering and leaving the  
place, with a view to possible later  
identification, if this becomes neces-  
sary. The capture of the Japanese, if  
sailed, may lead to the identity of  
others who have endeavored to smuggle  
liquor into the post.

## Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market Quotations

Wholesale Only. ISSUED BY THE TERRITORIAL MARKETING DIVISION November 25, 1917

**SMALL CONSUMERS CANNOT BUY AT THESE PRICES**  
Island Butter, lb. . . . . 55 Hens, lb. . . . . 38 to 40  
Eggs, select, dozen . . . . . 80 Turkeys, lb. . . . . 50  
Eggs, No. 1, dozen . . . . . 78 Ducks, Musc. lb. . . . . 30 to 32  
Eggs, Duck, dozen . . . . . 85 Ducks, Pekin, lb. . . . . 30 to 32  
Young Roosters, lb. . . . . 45 to 50 Ducks, Haw. dozen . . . . . 7.25

**VEGETABLES AND PRODUCE**  
Beans, string, green . . . . . 35 Rice, Haw. Seal, cwt. . . . . 6.50  
Beans, string, wax, lb. . . . . 34 Peanuts, large, lb. . . . . 10 to 12  
Beans, Lima in pod . . . . . 34 Green peppers, bell . . . . . .09  
Beans, Maui red . . . . . 8.25 to 9.00 Green peppers, chili . . . . . .03  
Beans, Calico . . . . . 10.00 to 11.00 Potatoes, Irish . . . . . none  
Beans, Small white . . . . . 12.00 to 12.50 Potatoes, sweet, cwt. . . . . 30 to 1.00  
Beans, doz. bunches . . . . . 30 Potatoes, sweet red . . . . . 1.00 to 1.15  
Carrots, doz. bunches . . . . . 40 Taro, cwt. . . . . 1.75 to 2.00  
Cabbage, cwt. . . . . 3.50 to 4.00 Taro, bunch . . . . . .15  
Cauliflower, 100 cwt. . . . . 3.50 to 3.50 Tomatoes, lb. . . . . .05 to .06  
Corn, Haw. sm. yel. . . . . 70.00 to 72.00 Cucumbers, dozen . . . . . 50 to .00  
Corn, Haw. lg. yel. . . . . 67.00 to 68.00 Pumpkins, lb. . . . . .02 1/2 to .03  
Rice, Jap. seed, cwt. . . . . 6.25

**FRUIT**  
Bananas, Chinese, Bch . . . . . 20 to 50 Limes, 100 . . . . . 70 to 85  
Bananas, Cooking, Bch . . . . . 1.25 Pineapples, cwt. . . . . 1.50 to 1.75  
Figs, 100 . . . . . 1.00 Papayas, lb. . . . . .02 1/2 to .02 1/2  
Grapes, Isabella, lb. . . . . .08 Haw. Oranges, 100 . . . . . 1.25

**LIVESTOCK**  
Cattle and sheep are not bought at live weight. They are slaughtered and  
paid for on a dressed weight basis. Hogs up to 150 pounds, 15 to 17.

**DEERED MEATS**  
Beef, lb. . . . . 15 to 16 Pork, lb. . . . . 18 to 19  
Veal, lb. . . . . 15 to 16 Pork, lb. . . . . 19 to 22

**HIDES, WET, SALTED**  
Steer, No. 1, lb. . . . . 18 Kips, lb. . . . . 18  
Steer, No. 2, lb. . . . . 16 Goat, white, . . . . . 20 to 30  
Steer, hair slip . . . . . 16

The following are quotations on feed, f. o. b. Honolulu:  
Corn, sm. yel. ton . . . . . \$2.50 to \$2.80 Oats, ton . . . . . 65.00  
Corn, lg. yel. ton . . . . . 80.00 Wheat, ton . . . . . 85.00 to 87.50  
Corn, cracked, ton . . . . . \$2.00 to \$2.50 Middling, ton . . . . . 65.00  
Sorghum, ton . . . . . \$2.00 to \$2.50 Hay, wheat ton . . . . . 38.00 to 42.50  
Barley, ton . . . . . \$3.00 to \$3.50 Hay, alfalfa . . . . . 38.00 to 39.00  
Scratch food . . . . . \$6.00 to \$7.00

## WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

November 25, 1917.  
The general condition of the market  
is about the same as last week. The  
division received large shipments of  
corn and beans from Maui. The corn  
sold for \$70.00 to \$72.00 a ton, which is  
an increase over last week's prices.  
Producers having any corn on hand  
should ship it to the market as the de-  
mand is good.  
The beans have been selling a little  
better this week. Most of the large  
grocery stores in Honolulu have island  
beans for sale. Customers should insist  
that they be given island beans and  
in this way help to move the island  
product.

## BEAN AND POTATO CROPS ARE LARGE

Maui Small Farmers Will Have  
Thousands Added To Their  
Gross Income

Reports of the conservation crops on  
the island of Maui have been made  
by F. G. Krauss, county agent of the  
food commission for that island. Beans  
and potatoes are doing well, and the  
earnings of the small farmers will be  
materially increased by reason of the  
larger areas planted. Spraying of the  
potato crops has had much to do with  
their freedom from blight and conse-  
quent avoidance of loss.

The harvest of the Kula and Ma-  
kua fall bean crop is well underway  
and promises much better than the  
summer crop, the report says. In a re-  
cent survey made by the county agent  
it is estimated that the 1000 acres now  
in the above crop, will yield approxi-  
mately a million pounds or 10,000 hun-  
dred pound bags. At an average value  
of 8 cents per pound F. G. B. Kahului,  
the crop would be worth \$80,000 or \$80  
per acre for the four months' crop.

The potato crop, which is estimat-  
ed at 200 to 400 acres, also promises  
well and should yield 15,000 to 20,000  
bags if our present efforts to control  
the blight are successful.  
This should add at least \$35,000 to  
the earnings of the small farmers of  
the Kula-Makua districts, or a total  
gross income of say \$115,000.00 for the  
fall and winter crop.

Not alone Maui County but the en-  
tire Territory must profit from the  
prosperity of our small farmers this  
year, for whom it may be said in pass-  
ing, that it has been a good many  
seasons since a good substantial profit  
has resulted from their labors.

Hauka district has never presented  
a busier farming scene than at pres-  
ent. A half dozen large tractors are  
putting the finishing touches on some  
six hundred acres to be planted in  
potatoes and other food crops.  
Immediately now that the favorable  
conditions have provided sufficient mois-  
ture to insure vigorous germination.

The principal crops being planted  
are row peas, velvet beans, peanuts,  
cassava, sweet potatoes and corn. It  
is confidently expected that Maui Coun-  
ty will be independent of foodstuffs  
from the mainland within a very few  
years.

C. W. Carpenter, pathologist at the  
Hawaii Experiment Station, who is re-  
sponsible for insuring the systematic  
spraying of potatoes for the prevention  
of blight in Kula and Makua, ar-  
rived on Maui on the 6th inst. He  
comes to consult with the county  
agents in connection with the campaign  
against the destructive potato disease  
now in full progress.

In addition to the power sprayer  
and one-horse sprayer already noted, a  
half dozen hand-sprayers are now in  
daily operation. Favorable results are  
already noted and it is hoped that a  
large percentage of the crop will be  
benefitted.

SEATTLE, November 25.—(Assoc-  
iated Press)—Over thirty percent of the  
adult population of Nome, Alaska,  
came "out to the states" for the win-  
ter on the two steamers Victoria and  
Unatilla which arrived here on the  
same day recently. The two boats were  
the last to leave the northern town  
before the winter ice closed its water  
route to the South. All travel between  
Nome and the "outside" during the  
winter is over dog trails.

## MAUI BEAN DISHES PATRIOTIC FOOD

Number of Recipes Given By  
Which Use Can Be Made of  
Them Without Monotony

The use of Maui beans, which can  
now be purchased at nearly every gro-  
cery in Honolulu, is a direct patriotic  
aid to the Territory in the food prob-  
lems now confronting it. In addition  
to the use of home products, one of  
the first maxims of the food adminis-  
tration, the saving of transportation  
is an important factor to be considered.  
Nearly every housewife knows how  
to bake or boil beans, but with many  
the use of beans stops at that point.  
There are numerous palatable ways  
in which the red and white beans from  
Maui can be served which will give  
variety and interest to the family  
menu. Bean dishes are excellent for  
use on meatless days, as their food  
value is so high that the lack of meat  
is not noticed. The following bean  
recipes have been adapted from the  
Ladies' Home Journal.

**Maui Bean Loaf.</**